

The Fresno Weekly Republican.

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NO. 31.

LABOR LEADERS MEET

Largest Gathering Ever Held in America.

STRIKE SITUATION DISCUSSED

The Conference Behind Closed Doors—Operators Uniformity Meeting at Pittsburgh.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 27.—What is declared to be the most important and largest gathering of the heads of labor organizations of America ever held is now in session in this city. It is the conference of labor leaders called last week by President M. D. Ratchford of the United Mine Workers and approved by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in which the miners' organization is a part. The part of the conference is to aid in a speedy and successful termination of the great coal strike. Sessions of the conference were held during the day and night, but until the night session was held little labor leaders were present.

The following labor leaders are present: Samuel Gompers of New York, president of the American Federation of Labor; Frank Morrison of Chicago, secretary of the federation; M. D. Ratchford of Columbus, president of the United Mine Workers of America; W. C. Peary of Columbus, secretary of the miners' organization; P. H. Morrissey of Peoria, Ill., grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; W. D. Mahon of Detroit, president of the Street Railway Union; Jas. R. Sovereign, president of the Knights of Labor; Jas. H. Sullivan of Baltimore, president of the International Association of Decorators and Painters; J. B. Longon of Washington, D. C., president of the Carpet Sailors' Union; J. F. McLaughlin of Toledo, president of the International Union of Bicycle Workers; James Johnson of Louisville, Tenn., president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union; W. B. Prestot of Indianapolis, president of the International Typographical Union; Robert Askew of Islington, Mich., secretary of the Northern Mineral Mine Workers; William McKinney of Lafayette, Ind., president of the Painters and Decorators' Union; J. W. Rea of Chicago, president of the International Tobacco Workers' Union; Patrick Dolan of Pittsburgh, president of the Pittsburgh district; M. H. Hart of Pittsburgh, president of the Amalgamated Association of Steel Iron and Steel Workers; C. H. Wilkins of Chicago, assistant grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductors; F. P. Sargent of Peoria, grand master of the Brother of Railway Firemen; Val. Fitzpatrick of Columbus, third vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; T. L. Davis of Bridgewater, Ohio, secretary of the Ohio miners' organization; E. V. Debe of Chicago, former head of the American Railway Union; J. Kuzel of Pittsburgh, secretary of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union; W. H. Riley of Wheeling, secretary of the National Stone Workers' Union; M. J. Carrick of Pittsburgh, secretary of the miners' organization; P. J. Cunningham of Pittsburgh, secretary and treasurer of the National Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Union.

The first session of the conference was held at 1 o'clock, on the arrival of Messrs. Ratchford and Peary of Columbus. On motion of Mr. Sovereign, Samuel Gompers was chosen to preside, and Secretary Morrison, also of the federation, was made secretary.

Chairman (Tompson) then called upon the miners' representatives to detail the session. They were also asked to suggest in what manner the other labor organizations could give their aid. President Gompers of the miners' union addressed the conference at some length, stating fully the causes that had led to the suspension of work in the bituminous regions and presented the conditions of the miners who are taking part in the strike.

W. C. Peary, Patrick Dolan and T. L. Lewis also addressed the conference, speaking in the same strain.

Upon reassembling at 2:30 the conference again took up the strike question. Messrs. Mahon, Peary and Debe, who have been at work in the Fairmount district, Mr. Askew, who is fresh from the Norfolk and western territory, and Mr. Sovereign again addressed the meeting, the latter speaker as some length. The conference was behind closed doors.

President, pledging financial aid for the miners' strike, received from nearly all the heads of organizations that had been called to attend.

OPERATORS' MEETING.

Minority Report on the Uniformity Agreement Presented.

PRINCETON, July 27.—Eighty-nine coal companies' mines located in the Pittsburgh district were represented at the coal operators' uniformity meeting here today. The operators who ship by river and those owning mines in the Westmoreland field were not present. Very little was accomplished at the sessions today. The old uniformity, against which the new clause was inserted, was represented by the committee and the meeting tomorrow will take the agreement by clauses for discussion.

The only sensational incident of today's session occurred when Colonel W. F. Rend presented a minority report on the uniformity agreement, denouncing the procedure of the meeting in severe terms and bolting the conference.

W. Murray called the meeting to order at 11:30 by nominating Alex Dampster for chairman. Colonel W. P. Rend named George Schleicher, but he declined and Dampster was chosen to preside.

General John Little was chosen vice president. He made a short address, saying he came here as a citizen, and had no personal interest in the coal business. Hoped by association and mediation to bring a settlement between the contending forces. State laws had nothing to do with the question. Others had power to settle this controversy. As Pittsburgh goes so will the other states go. After adjourning Marshall H. Reno, secretary of a committee appointed to take up the proposed uniformity agreement, revised it to suit the changed conditions since its first formulation, and report to the conference at 3 o'clock. The committee consisted of W. V. Dampster, George W. Schleicher, Thomas E. Young, W. P. Rend, D. P. Black, W. A. Andrews, James Armstrong, and F. M. Osborne. Recuse until 8 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock the report was read and Captain Stevitts moved that it be received and the committee discharged. Colonel Rend demanded recognition

for the hearing of a minority report. He prefaced the report with a few remarks on what he termed the hush in connection with the meeting. Colonel Rend said that he had been selected by General Schleicher as to the purpose of the meeting. He understood that it had been called with a view of hastening a settlement of the strike and was assured of that at a conference with the General on Monday night.

The preamble to the resolutions recited the earnest desire of the coal operators to devise honorable methods to bring the strike to a termination; deplores the poverty and misery of the vast army of miners and their families, and claims that the public has been misled by false statements as to the causes responsible for the present and past turmoil.

SANTA FE CHANGES.

General Passenger and Freight Agents Appointed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The position of assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad in this city, held until recently by H. C. Bush, has been abolished, and the latter gentleman has been appointed general agent of the freight department.

John L. Tracy has been appointed general agent of the passenger department. Both appointments will have headquarters in this city.

A. Jones, who has been identified with the Santa Fe road and Northern California, has also been given the position of general agent of the freight and passenger departments of the road, with headquarters at Santa Barbara.

The company has announced that the jurisdiction of H. C. Gregory, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern California railway, has been extended over the Santa Fe railroad.

Knows Where Dunham Is.

SAN JOSE, July 27.—A. M. Stoddard, who gave Oakland as his residence, called on Chief of Police Kidward today and made the statement that he knew the whereabouts of Dunham, murderer of the McMillin family, but that he must have \$1000 in cash before he would divulge Dunham's alleged hiding place.

The steamer *Alaska* will sail Saturday for Victoria, for Dyes with over 200 passengers. They will go in from Dyes in a few days. The steamer *Alaska* will be at Dyes Saturday, getting provisions after they are withdrawn.

The steamship *City of Tokpka* will sail tomorrow morning for Seattle with 210 passengers. She goes only as far as Juneau, whence a majority of the passengers will branch out for the mines. The steamer *Alaska* will sail tomorrow from Victoria for Dyes with over 200 passengers. Nearly all those going to that place. He says that nothing is known of Slusher's arrest.

The next vessel leaving Seattle for Dyes will be the steamer *Rosalie*, chartered last Saturday for two trips. Already 180 passengers allowed by the company have been booked for the *Rosalie*, and 100 more are hanging around the office awaiting the chance of some dropping out at the last hour.

The steamer *Edith*, chartered to the same parties and also scheduled to sail July 31st, will take north sixty hours at \$22.50 a head.

In an interview tonight with the Associated Press correspondent L. M. Turner, who spent eleven years in Alaska and the Arctic regions in the employ of the government, said: "It is about time to call a halt on this mad rush to the Klondyke gold fields. Hundreds of men are going as far as they can, relying on others to help them. That help will not be master enough, and sooner or later the world will realize that death alone will relieve them. The transportation companies cannot possibly accommodate the number going by way of St. Michael's. The small river steamers will not afford room for one-third of the number going by that route.

The previous will have to be furnished by the transportation companies and the passengers will board at St. Michael's or along the Yukon, and they will not seek work among the cities until next spring. Many of those who go by way of Dyes will be compelled to sail the *Alaska* to Dyes.

On being introduced, Secretary Gage said in part:

"Opposing forces met in November and contended bitterly over the most vital of economic questions. That issue is now decided. The ballot box recorded its imperative voice for honest money and for liberty regulated by law. It is now evident that it was seen whether from the ballot box that it was any success-

ful appeal. It is the right that gives in-

fluence and executive functions have it in their power to make known the fruits of victory or who, by failing to comprehend their high responsibility, may let sleep the advantages so hardly won.

"The administrative branch of the government will not sleep nor rest in-

cessantly. Its inaction has been and will be felt by prompt and judicious action.

The evidence of the miners' union ad-

dressed the conference at some length, stating fully the causes that had led to the suspension of work in the bituminous regions and presented the conditions of the miners who are taking part in the strike.

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TROOPS TO GO NORTH

A Company May Leave Seattle August 5th.

THE CANADIAN MINING LAWS

L. M. Turner, Who Spent Eleven Years in Alaska, Says Wait Until March, 1898.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—Captain U. S. A., with five officers and fifty-six men, will leave Seattle for Circle City, Alaska, via St. Michaels, August 5th.

Orders have been sent to San Francisco to ship a year's supplies of clothing which will include 100 woolen blankets, axes and tools. Twelve improved conical tents will be shipped to Seattle today from Philadelphia by express.

AMERICANS IN PRISON.

Consul-General Lee Furnishes the State Department a List.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Consul-General Lee has informed the state department that in the event of the release of the American, Louis Semejian, now confined in jail at Havana, there will remain of American citizens imprisoned in Cuba, in addition to the five Cossack prisoners, the following: Manuel Fernandez, confined in Fort Cebanes; Rafael Fernandez Y' Diaz at Sagas La Grande; Julio Thomas Sauer and Frank A. Thompson at Santander.

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A recess was then taken.

After the recess Senator Gorman,

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THE NECESSITY OF UNION.

The raisin producers of California are not the only fruit growers who are compelled to meet the problem forced on them by those dealers who endeavor to bear down the price of their products. All classes of growers are compelled to face it, and while some have answered it with more or less success, others are still very largely in the hands of the enemy. The San Jose *Mercury* tells of an interview with a commission house of that city from which it appears that offerings of prunes by Almroth & Co., and others for 2 1/2 cents per pound. The interview firm says:

"It seems to us that this is a very much lower price than was necessary to name during the season, when there is no demand and no desire on the part of the trading trade to purchase. We fail to understand how the California grower can be favorable to parties who will make such efforts to get business at their expense. If the price of 2 1/2 cents is named now, what will it be when the season opens? We are satisfied that no considerable sales will be made at these figures. Buyers are not disposed to speculate. There is a general disposition on the part of the large buyers to await developments."

Naturally, under such circumstances, the large buyers will wait and protect themselves, and if the growers are to be protected at all, they must protect themselves. The *Mercury* urges, what is evident enough, that such protection must be found in the organization of the growers. This is the thing that is urged everywhere, but the growers are scattered and unwieldy, and the organization is slow work.

One such organization, however, has been more or less perfected, and success has been attained through its efforts. When the California Winemakers' Corporation was organized three or four years ago it included among its members nearly all of the small winemakers and growers of the state. Through its efforts the price of wine rose from less than living figures to 12 cents, 15 cents and finally, last year, to 20 cents per gallon. At the present time efforts are being made by certain San Francisco firms to destroy that organization and lower the price of wine, but the members are firm, and the efforts will not be successful.

The story of this organization is not new, but it is of great interest just now because it strikingly shows what can be done by united action. It is just as possible for one organization to increase the price of raisins as it was for another to increase that of wine. If the raisin growers will unite, as their meeting today indicated that they will, they need no longer be at the mercy of unscrupulous dealers. In union is the key to the situation; let it be accomplished. It is needed by all classes of fruit growers, but particularly so by the raisin producers of this valley.

MARK HANNA'S POSITION.

In view of what the Democratic party of him, nobody will think of denying, of course that Mark Hanna is in league with the devil, much to the discredit of the latter, but it will nevertheless be of some interest to the public to know exactly the position taken by the man who is held up to public execration by the shrieking press as the head and front of the opposition which has resulted in a strike by the coal miners for higher wages.

Mark Hanna's statement to the New York *Journal* of his position relative to settling the trouble by arbitration:

"If the proposed uniformity agreement plan will, as advocated, forever abolish false weights, cheating screens and the company store system, I am heartily in favor of it."

"Upon receiving the message of the labor arbitrators at Pittsburgh today at the Senate, asking if he would lead my amendment in bringing about a prompt settlement of the strike by the method proposed, I lost no time in writing an answer that I would gladly and earnestly accede in the plan proposed. I think that it is a good one and will do all in my power to further its consummation. I hope that those interested will go ahead and follow out the plan as outlined, which will meet with my commendation."

"I wired the arbitration commission today that they should treat with Thomas Young, the manager of the Panhandle mine, in which I am interested, and anything that he should suggest in that regard will be approved."

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"I am sure that if the issue is submitted to arbitration the striking miners will receive due recognition and will be satisfied with the result."

As a matter of course any of the editorial editors would do fairer than that if they owned a coal mine. They would do their plain duty in the premises by dividing the gaud and giving to the poor. Arbitration is too poor and miserable a makeshift to satisfy their yearnings for eternal justice. But then for a man who is known to wear hot nails in his boots in order that he may enjoy the discomfort of the poor while he seeks diversion in walling upon their prostrate forms, something worse might not unreasonably have been expected; a point blank refusal, for instance, to submit to any plan that would give the miners a chance for justice.

One's defeat is not necessarily a Waterloo, and Fresno faith in its gallant baseball team remains unshaken by yesterday's reverse. A mistake has evidently been made somewhere, but a mistake can be rectified and doubtless will be in this instance.

You may have to dig a little more for gold in California than you would in Alaska, but digging is healthier and pleasanter work than thawing frozen fingers and toes in winter and fighting mosquitoes as big as turkey buzzards in the summer.

Colonel HENRY WATTERSON is all covered over with war paint and reaching indiscriminately for the scalps of Yankees and Republicans at a time when many people are still in the shade and making weak attempts to fight the mosquitoes. Henry is one of the old boys, but he is a hard hitter and knows nothing about quitting.

The esteemed Democratic contemporary has nothing to say about the fact that their party has named the head of a coal operators' combine for governor of Ohio. When they do mention it they will doubtless explain that it is only a crime for a Republican to be engaged in that kind of business.

It is the money which the coal miners are losing on the strike were invested in carrying the pick-winders to the West Side and causes the oil to flow like water from a living well. We do not have to go to Alaska for oil, nor for gold, for that matter.

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CAMPAIGN PROMISES.

Mr. Hanna is right when he says the people expect too much and are not Mr. Hanna and his assistants who promised so much last year largely responsible for this overproduction of expectation?—*Washington Post*.

To some extent, yes. Political parties always promise too much. If there has ever been an exception to the rule we do not know when or where it occurred. We confidently believe that this country will regain a large share of prosperity under the present administration, but it is not coming like a tidal wave, as some of the orators and newspapers predicted, and it was folly to have expected anything of the kind.

Such a serious case of industrial depression is never cured in a day. Like a patient long sick the country must pass through a period of convalescence.

But speaking of extravagant promises, were those of the Democratic party less profane or less gorged with tinted with the colors of the rainbow? We believe not. They promised everything that goes to make a first-class millennium, and does not anybody believe that they were prepared to promptly deliver the goods? If there is anybody in this country now entreating that idea is fit subject for examination by a literary commission.

We do not believe there is a sane, reasonable man in the United States who believes that if the party of free trade and free coinage had been swept into power that this country would now be riding on the crest of prosperity's bounding billows. To the contrary, many men who voted for that ticket have very grave and serious doubts as to whether benefit or disaster would have resulted from its success at the polls.

They cast their ballots based with doubt and misgiving, and nothing has occurred to strengthen their faith in the promises made by the party and its advocates. And yet those promises were fairer than the dawn of a new day and more dazzling than the noon-tide sun.

Yes, in the warlike of a political campaign Republicans sometimes make extravagant promises, but there are others. Among the others are several thousand of Democratic statesmen.

THEY CAN HOWL.

Having passed a tariff law which gave protection to eastern manufacturers but denied it to the producers of fruit, raisins, nuts, wool and livestock and raw material generally on the terms of the West, the Democratic incompetents are now raising their voices in a wild and weird howl because the Republican party has revised the duty on foreign imports, redistributing the benefits of protection to the producer of raw materials and the farmer as well as the manufacturer, and making a tariff law which there is every reason to believe will produce a sufficient revenue in stead of a deficit.

The howl goes up incessantly, and there will be no success of it while the brazen throats and still more brazen independence of the partisans shout, whose record is written all over with failure, survive the strain.

And there never was a sadder prediction made than if the whole problem of government were again put into the hands of those of the Cleveland type.

They would be right. Holding, as they do, that the proper way to keep financial affairs moving is to issue bonds to their friends, they would look with grave reprehension on keeping them moving by repudiating the money supply. They might not in so many words condemn Providence, but they would be right in this view of the matter, evidently the introduction of a large additional amount of gold would tip the scale and overcome that wise and delicate balance which Providence apparently had decreed in their favor. A huge invasion of gold would seem almost like a flying in the face of the Cleveland type of gold-plated Democracy, and a monetary commission would have its hands full in satisfying the members of that Democracy that such a condition of affairs would be right. Holding, as they do, that the proper way to keep foreign competition at bay is to secure better prices, but if increased domestic production should negative the advantage of the higher duty and prices should not advance, then will still remain the general advantage of increased revenue from the foreign product that comes in. How ever, there is every probability that the advantage of better prices will also be realized if the producers stand together and demand the legitimate value of their crops. Now that the question of duty upon raisins and other foreign fruits has been settled, with very probability of permanence, the producers may give their attention exclusively to other means of bettering their condition. The cost of getting their crops to market should be cheapened and the means of distribution further systematized and improved. The increased duty has eliminated one disadvantage and gives a substantial basis from which to work for other necessary improvement. The plan put upon foreign competition will not alone bring good prices, but it makes it possible to secure such prices through intelligent management of the domestic industry.

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PROSPERITY IN SIGHT.

PHYSICIAN SHOT.

Revival of Trade Through-out the Country.

FALL BUSINESS ALREADY BEGUN

The Only Unfavorable Features the Coal Strike and Woolen Goods Market.

New York, July 23.—Broadstreet's tomorrow will say: The widespread confidence that there will be a marked revival in general trade in the fall continues to grow with it material evidence that it is well founded.

Chicago jobbers in clothing, dry goods and shoes and manufacturers there and elsewhere of pianos, organs, wagons and farm implements report that fall business has begun, which is much earlier than usual.

The distribution of general merchandise from St. Louis is a little less active, although trade there is favorable. Like reports are received from Pittsburgh, notwithstanding dullness in the coal trade; from Savannah, in spite of this being a busy season on plantations; Omaha, Mo., and Denver, Alton, Indianapolis and St. Paul, where merchants are feeling the influence of a prospectively large crop of wheat, and from Galveston and other points in Texas on the favorable crop outlook and confidence in an increased movement of merchandise next fall. Demand for supplies for shipment to the Klondyke gold region has made July the busiest month of the duller month in the year. Seattle, and has had an influence on sales elsewhere at Tacoma, Everett, and in the Pacific Northwest.

The 1/4 wheat crop, which continues to favor the United States much as it did eighteen years ago. The outlook is that Russia alone of all other wheat countries will be able to compete with the United States. The advance of more than 20 cents a bushel compared with a year ago, in the face of a domestic wheat crop probably 100,000,000 bushels larger than last year and the prospect for a higher level from importers, explain why the American farmer is to secure his proportion of the advances and the general prosperity. This is also to the situation as it is a tendency to hold back wheat already harvested, notwithstanding higher quotations.

Unfavorable features include the continuance of the strike of bituminous coal miners in the western and northern states which now begins to threaten the continued activity of industries dependent upon that variety of fuel, the practical stagnation of the Bessemer pig iron and steel billet markets, with prices as low as ever known; the continued use of New England cotton mill machinery to reduce output and get rid of stocks on hand, the unsatisfactory condition of the woolen goods market, owing to the relatively low prices of products compared with quotations for raw material.

DUN & CO.'S REVIEW.

Wheat Market the Sensation of the Month.

New York, July 23.—R. G. Dau & Company's weekly review of trade will say tomorrow: The end of uncertainty regarding dutiable imports gives greater confidence alike to those who have opposed and those who have favored the change. The great change in stocks, particularly in those of the granger lists, reflects a marked increase of heavy credit. The marketable rise in wheat, notwithstanding the assurance that there will be a heavy buying for export. There must be added another item of confidence scarcely observed a week ago. The heavy increase in receipts of gold, whether from one side of the Alaska border or the other is swelling deposits at the mints and in the banks of this country, and if the yield from new regions answer current expectations it may have an influence akin to that of the gold discoveries in California. The one regarding iron, the strike of iron miners, the closing of the few manufacturing works for want of fuel, but negotiations for a settlement are still pushed with hope.

The wheat market is the sensation of the month. Since July 6th the price has risen 12 cents, but Wednesday a reaction of 4 cents was not surprising, but the close was 2/3 of a cent higher for the week. It is notable that this rise came in the face of highly encouraging crop news, which is not disputed, and conditions for support nothing but foreign conditions for export, but the buying for export has been at times heavy and leading of cargoes here and in California for countries which usually contribute to European supplies greatly strengthens the impression produced by continental reports. That there is speculative hauling behind the great advance is evident, and the buying for export has not yet resulted in Atlantic exports quite as large as last July, to date, 4,633,440 bushels, four included, against 4,961,646 last year.

Both because of the season and because of continuing action on the tariff, industrial operations are wailing and yet with an improvement which under such circumstances is significant. The half yearly production of pig iron exceeded that of the last half of 1896 by 750,558 tons, but outside the great steel companies there is little activity at this time, though they are increasing their output.

The Illinois Company has sold basic steel for export to Germany. A New York sale of hops for export to Manchester is announced, and additional orders for Pennsylvania iron to England. The price of pig is a shoulder, with other quotations unchanged, but the demand for plates, sheets, pipe and structural work is growing. Minor metals are in better demand.

Failures for the week have been 227 in the United States against 281 last year and 23 in Canada.

THE FIFTH REGIMENT.

Scores of the Companies at Dummy Men.

SANTA CRUZ, July 23.—There was largest practice today by a battalion of the Fifth regiment under Major Hayes. Dummy men were shot at from every direction. The following was the score: Company A of Oakland, 12 men made 29 hits and 319 points; Company F of Oakland, 45 men, 167 hits, 711 points; Company H of Napa, 33 men, 152 hits, 506 points; Company G of Alameda, 42 men, 163 hits, 612 points. Napa made the best average score and Company F the best official score. This company made the highest record of any in the camp. The battalion at the camp was drilled in battle movements by Captain Carrington. General James will sent word that he owing to matters distracting him in San Francisco he is unable to visit the camp. General James will be here tomorrow. Camp will be broken Sunday morning.

A Capital yesterday the Santa Rosa company was entertained by Santa Rosans who are spending the summer there.

Burning, itching skin diseases instantly relieved by Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, equalled for cuts, bruises, burns. It heals without leaving a scar.

Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winton's Soothing Syrup has been used for children's teeth, for sore eyes, for the cure of the skin, for the cure of the skin, and for the cure of the skin.

For sale by Ecker & Coleen.

No Cure—No Pay.

That is the way all druggists sell Grove's Tastless Cough Tonic for children and malaria. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter tasting tonics; 50c. For sale by Ecker & Coleen.

The kitchen sink smells bad, and causes sickness in the family. Use Red Seal Lye in soiting top cans.

There is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have contraction but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure, the great remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. They never give up. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

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FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

Fresno, Fresno County, California.

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

J. W. SHORT, Editor and Manager.

The Great News Paper of Central California.

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Largest Circulation.—The Most News

Tremendous.

The Most News

Tremendous.

Weekly Republican, six months by mail, \$3.00

Daily Republican, one year, by mail, \$4.00

Daily Republican, six months by mail, \$2.00

At this was on the bargain counter

when Uncle Sam paid the price and

took her in, but she is not on the mar-

ket now at any price, and even the old

cost mark is rubbed off.

That New York man who claims to

own an interest in all the gold found in

Klondyke by right of discovery may

know what he is talking about, but the

chances are that he will have some

trouble in collecting his interest.

The French astronomer who says the

sun is rapidly losing its heat is probably

correct. Enough of it has already been

launched on the earth this summer to

make out a clear case of reckless ex-

travagance.

Now that the powers have found an

elitism that will stick they had bet-

ter retire on their record and let nature

take her course. Very likely the Turks

are tired of killing Christians for the

time being, anyway.

If this Alaskan fever keeps up long

enough there is going to be a boom in

shebbedied dogs that will bring a wave

of prosperity sloshing around a good

many doors that have never been

reached by anything of the kind, before.

The average woman's idea of poli-

ties is finding something that she can

"protest" against.—*New York Press*.

As the average man's idea of politics

is to find something he can kick about

the difference is merely in method of

expression.

E. J. BALDWIN is being sued by one

of his San Francisco attorneys to re-

cover a fee of \$12,000. The probabili-

ties are something and the attorney will

get left, as he ought to for not collecting

his fee in advance.

Governor PISCHER professed his in-

ability to see how the new tariff is going

to bring prosperity. The governor is

getting to be somewhat of a pessimist,

but just wait till the new post to crop

and we will feel better.

Invaders are true sons of the young

rebels down at Whittier have recently

made an unsuccessful attempt to burn

that institution. Apparently the late

political revolution did not resolve in

the right way. Something ought to give

the crank another twist.

These good women of Massachusetts are

subject to a fine of \$10 for wearing birds

on their hats. That is the weaker sex

always discriminated against. The men

can go right along decorating themselves

with cocktails and the law never says a

word about protecting those sweet-sing-

ing birds.

CALIFORNIA whose blood is boiling

with the Klondyke fever should cool

themselves off with the information that

the baseball season does not open there

till the Fourth of July and close

promptly on the 17th of August. A

real live American cannot stand that

sort of thing.

The prospect of a freight war between

several Indian tribes in Alaska is not at

all alarming to the people who are going

that way, bag and baggage. Competition

is the life of trade among the aborigines

not just the same as among the plutoc-

ates who haul freight along the high-

ways of civilization.

A CONVENTION of school teachers in

Arkansas has decided that only teachers

in colleges and universities are entitled

to be known as professors. This deci-

sion is all right so far as the teachers

are concerned, but their right to inter-

fere with the title of professors in the

toner and chiroptera lines is in-

dignantly denied.

Mrs. LEASE shares in the growing

opinion that the Democracy won't ride

on an 1890 model in 1900.—*Chronicle*.

Hi Mary Ellen refers to that Popu-

litical tandem she horoscopes the future

with prophetic inspiration of the genu-

ine, all-wood and yard-wide kind. Town

Watson has yanked the rear wheel of

that celebrated machine and is going to

put it in the middle of the road next

time as a horrible example and solemn

warning to everybody concerned.

And now the *Expositor* has got around

to Senator White and given him credit

for securing protection to California

products, though accompanied by the

admission that he was given some as-

sistance by Perkins, and Jones of Ne-

vada. The first to whom it accorded

the credit of securing this legislation,

which is pronounced by eastern free

traders as a crowning infamy of robber

legislation, was A. B. Butler. Then the

laurel wreath was transferred to Jones,

and now White comes in for the glory

of achieving a protection victory. Next!

Los Angeles county has already sub-

scribed \$2000 to a fund to exhibit the

products of that county at the Omaha

exposition, which begins the first of

June, 1898. In matters of this kind Los

Angela is always found in the lead, and

in this instance her example should be

followed by every county in the state in

endeavoring to be represented in the big

show at Omaha. Fruit for exhibition

purposes must be collected this year, as

none of next year's crop will be ready

for the opening. It must not only be

done this year, but should begin at

once if such products are to be secured.

What is Fresno county going to do about it?

One of the drawbacks to the lynching

habit in the South is that it grows and

will not always find food for its appetite

in colored ravagers. A Dr. Ryker

recently lynched in Georgia was a white

man who is described in the local press

as highly gifted and educated and of

excellent family connection. Thus be-

ing the case his punishment by law

might have been difficult, which is not

the case with negro criminals. But the

law, slow and unsatisfactory though

it may be, furnishes the best means we

have for the punishment and subduing

of criminals, though it is not surprising

that contrary sentiments are enter-

tained in some localities.

DEMOCRATIC INCONSISTENCY.

If a false cry ever has been raised it is that of the Democracy against a protective tariff. The Democratic orators and newspapers have mouthed it for years, until, if one did not watch the men of that party, one might almost be led to suppose that they believe themselves in their claim that a tariff for protection is an abomination. But when they are put to the practical test, they invariably are found giving the lie to their protection. So we have the spectacle in this district, for instance, of a Democratic congressman on one day roundly denouncing a protective tariff as an injury to agriculture and on another day voting for an increased tariff on raisins. And he is not alone in his anomalous position. Everywhere the Democratic mouth, which is adjusted on one side to denunciation of a protective tariff, is adjusted on the other side to voting for it if selfish interests are concerned. Boiled down, the Democratic shibboleth becomes, "A protective tariff is wrong, but please protect my patch."

Now in this case, the argument justified by the Democrats is that the tariff is intrinsically wrong, but we have, and I must have, my share of it." It is wrong, an honorable man should refuse to work for a share in its financial benefits. There was a time when brigandage was quite the rule in Oregon, but nevertheless was a knave who became a brigand because "we have it, and I must have my share of its benefits." Every man who denounces protection while he actively works to secure its benefit for him and his constituents is a scoundrel. And the courts are from the last printed schedules of the refrigerator-car companies doing business in that state. The comparative table of rates for Oregon points and for Fresno follows:

Eastern destination.

	Spent	Outward
Helena	\$12	\$103
Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City	42	125
Minneapolis	42	125
Bullock	42	125
Chicago, Milwaukee	45	125
Louis	45	125
Baltimore, Indianapolis	45	125
Cincinnati, Louisville, Cleveland	55	125
Pittsburg, Buffalo, Toronto	65	125
Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston	65	125
Boston	70	125
Fresno	70	125

In comparing these rates it should be borne in mind that the distance between Oregon and the East, on the one hand, and Fresno and the East, on the other hand, is practically the same, so the varying charges are for almost an identical amount of service.

The Democrats, however, have succeeded in theorizing away not only their strategic advantages, but also their arms and ammunition. They have made nearly every blunder that they could have made. They have been in the first place fallen out with one another as to what they should claim to represent. Perhaps it is not indispensable that a political party should be sincerely devoted to any principles, but it is indispensable that it should pretend to have some principles. But we find a considerable number of so-called Democratic representatives declaring that after all it is the people who are to profit by the protective tariff as a system.

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The Republicans believe in economy in local government, but it does not come until the Republican "wave of prosperity" is declared to be due and Democrats were shouting derisively for its appearance. To object now because it came to the wool growers with the "return of confidence" is begging the question.

The Sacramento fire department received the report that a pile of lumber which was on fire had been set on fire by a person who was not a member of the department. The fire was put out by a man who was not a member of the department.

When I went down to Southern California the Republicans kindly sent me to Governor Budd, and the appointment was made. And after a time a notice came from the Santa Monica postmaster that the postmaster had been appointed to the office of the postmaster of Santa Monica, and after a time a notice came from the Santa Monica postmaster that the postmaster had been appointed to the office of the postmaster of Santa Monica.

The Sacramento fire department received the report that a pile of lumber which was on fire had been set on fire by a person who was not a member of the department. The fire was put out by a man who was not a member of the department.

The Sacramento fire department received the report that a pile of lumber which was on fire had been set on fire by a person who was not a member of the department.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

A Collective Letter to the Man Who Knows.

MR. BRESEE GOES OUT TO SHOOT

The Chinese Devil and the Devil That We Have—A Medley of Other Things.

Mr. Clarence Berry, Klondyke King, Emperor of the Arctic Circle and All-around Potentate of the Frightful Zone and Adjacent Territory.

Respected and Honored Sir:

Several of us are going to Klondyke to freeze up with the country, and I have been requested to write to you for useful information. There are 3,719 of us here who have some idea of going, and each one of us had calculated to write an individual letter to you, but learning that the rest of Fresno county, the most of California and fractions of several states, territories and foreign countries already have done so, we have concluded that a collective letter, so to speak, might suit you better and relieve our pain just as much. We would like to learn something about the country where we may go, but if we cannot learn anything we probably will go, anyway. As a matter of fact we have got it pretty bad. If you will answer the following questions, your kindness will serve to dye the hurrying stream of our anxiety—sort of Klon-dyke it, you know.

How do you spell it? With a "K" or a "C," a "D," or an "I"? This does not make much difference; by any other name the Klondyke stories would sound just the same. Still, we would kind of like to know what you are going, you know.

Is it true that you are going to wear copper-toed boots in order not to wet out the leather by stubbing it against the gold nuggets lying around? If so,

Are the Indians up there hostile, or have they been considerably subjugated and intimidated by the higher civilization of the whites?

Supposing that I am fairly representative of the people for whom I write, do you not think that a popular subscription would cover traveling expenses up there would be no trouble?

Have you got any nuggets to spare? If so, I know a good man who would be willing to use them. Send them to "X. S." in my care, and I will see that he does not use them to X. S.

Should toothbrushes be included in our baggage, or would it be better to leave all superfluous articles at home?

If the hotel will not accommodate the rush, are there any lunatic asylums to care for us when we get there? If not, what arrangements can we make to feel perfectly at home?

Would you advise us to keep all our nuggets, or will it be better to throw the smaller ones away?

How are we to invest our wealth after we return?

Does the sight of so much gold become monotonous after a while, or do the people seem to stand it pretty well?

Would you like to donate a thousand dollars or so to the Lord? If so, I know lots of people who can give you his address.

Do you want to buy a raisin farm? There thousand four hundred and two thousand people of the 3,719 whom I represent would be glad to make me an offer.

How is it the walking between Klondyke and here, or would it be easier to stay there?

Dear Mr. Berry, I know that you are busy busy thinking what you are going to do with it, but if you will answer these questions and some more that I may happen to remember, you will call down 3,719 blessings upon your head, and it may be hard to have blessing lying around at some time or other hereafter.

Yours with profound respect,

AN INCIDENT KLONDYKE KING.

P. S. If you know of any special soft-snap it will be better to take me to one side and tell me about it privately.

"S. H. Bressee killed two birds with one stone yesterday morning, and to speak. To speak correctly, however, he killed only one bird, a hawk; the other bison, a featherless one named T. Mar-tins, and descended from Spanish hawks, was shot in the left arm, which he is nursing."—*As it was reported.*

When Mr. Bressee goes out to shoot, the hawks in the neighborhood usually go out; and looks for the bison and the bison usually go out.

They're there.

Take care!

They're out.

And they hunt and shoot and scurry and run when Mr. Bressee goes out with his gun.

Now Mr. Bressee is a very nice man, and the slugs of people was never his.

And he is a kindred soul hard to tell,

When he goes out a gunning and neighbors all yell:

"Oh, dear,

Mr. Bressee!"

But his friends all insist, though I claim they should not:

"The deer might be worse—twas a Mexican shot."

I happened to stand on the street the other day when the funeral procession of that Chinese actor was on its way to the grave where his bones shall lie until they are carefully gathered up and shipped to their eternal resting place beneath the sacred soil of the Flower Kingdom. As the procession wended its slow way along the street there was the bunting of gongs and tom-toms and diabolical noises indescribable; punctured papers were cast upon the highway, and on the whole, if the devil got that soul in the morgue should not be held to blame. Every way the procession passed, the Caucausian mouth was taken with smiles and laughter.

Yet I suppose that a dead Mongolian is just as dead as is a deceased Caucasian, and I suppose that the final act in the life tragedy is no less pathetic when done in Chinese than it is when enacted in "Queen's English." Possibly the gongs and punctured papers were absurd, but that wide smile was more absurd; it was more absurd and than absurd; it was more absurd and unseemly.

And I am not certain, either, but John's chance to smile when a smile belongs to is as good as our own. Is it better to cry when the devil is away than to a theory that you might scare his Satanic majesty away and release your soul from his eternal grip by a thus-do-I-believe which somebody had taught you, as somebody else taught him? And are you quite sure—oh, very, very sure—that your method of settling the claims of the monarchs of the brimstone realm is the only sound and wise method? And are you equally sure that your neighbor's different method of settling his day is quite wrong, and that his way begins and ends with those who have been so fortunate as to be taught precisely the same thus-do-I-believe which was taught to you? What a splendidly favored individual you are—splendidly favored you are.

On the whole, I think that we will do well to let John Chinaman bury his dead without our smiles and drive away his devil without our pacification. It may happen, when our eyes have been anointed and made clearer by the cool balms of death, that we shall learn that our devil is as silly as is John of China and that our forms, cerebruncles

Sanger, July 29, 1897.

and incarnations fall as lifeless as do those from Mongol lips.

"Wanted—Girl for General."

That is the way the advertisement reads, and I claim that it is too ambiguous. The woods about here are full of generals—attorney-generals, generals of militia, adjutant generals, general solicitors, general roundabouts and (rarely) a general who has "it." Of course, do you mean a general and a general manager, I wanted to ask—well—that is another matter, and really it has nothing to do with the subject under discussion. What I wanted to make clear is that the general who wants a girl should have mentioned his other name. It might make quite a difference with the girl.

Now if the raisin growers will stand firm they may secure a reasonable price for their fruit notwithstanding the efforts of cut-throat manipulators to beat down prices.

The world will have its say in the end.

There is the demand, and it is an extreme one. The supply for that demand is, in considerable part, in the hands, or in the vineyards, of our producers.

Such a condition leaves no room for doubt that the growers can control the situation if they will stand together.

Whether they will do so, will turn to cutting the financial throats of one another, is the cold remaining question.

I believe that they will do the former thing. I do not believe that the ratio of success to failure will be in favor of the manipulators against the blood-letter-sharers for nothing. I have confidence that men who can see that this is a life or death case will act with judgment and unity. If they do not, they will pay the penalty, but some of it, too, will react upon us all.

Stand together, men, who pack their own product.

In reply to Chairman Sayre, Dauphin District Attorney Fremont said that

the men who had been on the

jury had been

selected for the

jury.

Now here is a song for the baseball nine.

A who struggled and valiantly fell,

And died in a funeral knell.

For the man who struggles and does his best,

The world's breath of the victor were never on his crest.

His failure is still a success.

Now here is a song for the baseball nine.

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Now here is a song for the baseball nine.

A who struggled and valiantly fell

ALSO LOST THE SECOND

"Republicans" Play in Hard Luck.

SOME VERY RANK UMPIRING
Santa Cruz Won Sunday's Game by
6 to 2—Chance Hurt
Again.

From Tuesday's Daily.
"The Republicans will win sure to-day," said those baseball enthusiasts last Sunday morning who were compelled by circumstances to remain in the train center. The cranks who had gone to San Francisco to root for the boys in their game with the Santa Cruz team were just as certain of this as those who remained at home. Most of them had lost miserably on Saturday's game, and felt surprised and pained, but they were certain that they would recoup themselves on Sunday.

So when the "rainbow eaters" ritched in and made two runs in the very first inning, the Frencas felt jubilant and confident and put up their last nickel. It was hard to find Santa Cruz money, but finally all bets were covered. Alas! those two runs were the only ones the Republicans made, while at the end of the game the "Beachcombers" had scored five.

The greatest interest was taken in the game, and the crowd that gathered around Ward's cigar stand to see the return of the even larger than that assembled Saturday. It was in high spirits when the Frencas boys made the two runs in the first inning, but when a poor egg after goose egg was added to Frencas' column, while the score of the Santa Cruz team rapidly increased, its spirits dropped quickly down to zero.

It was plain to the people when the account of Saturday's game was received that Ward and Button, the new stars of the home team, had been injured. The former pitched a marvellous game, and many do not hesitate to say there is not a twinkle in the state who can equal him. Butow, against whom many objections had been made, proved himself a reliable man. He fielded well and made not an error in either game. In justice to these two players it should be stated that they acquitted themselves very creditably.

It seems to be admitted that the Fresno team had better individual players than the Santa Cruz, but the team work of the latter showed up superior to the former's. The boys were poor. They are evidently in the wrong business. Fogarty's decisions were so unsatisfactory that Manager Ward declared he would not let his team play if Fogarty was not pulled down. Long acted for him Sunday, but he was worse even than Fogarty, it is said.

Both the Chronicle and Call agree that Long made a wrong decision Sunday in the third inning. The former paper says: "In the third inning the Santa Cruz players were aided by an undoubtably erroneous decision of the empire. Williams was at second and started for third on Devereaux's hit to left. The ball reached there before he did and he undoubtably committed himself out for the overrun the base. Brittan did not hold the ball as long as the umpire thought he ought to have done and refused to call William out."

Following is the official score of Saturday's game:

Santa Cruz	AB	R	BB	SB	PO	A	E
Williams	4	1	0	0	2	3	0
Arcturus	2	1	0	0	5	3	0
Devereaux	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Streeter	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
M. Brittan	1	1	1	0	2	1	0
Burge	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Devereaux	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
McCarthy	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hayes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	9	5	0	17	10	1
Score by Innings							
1	2	1	5	6	2	9	
2	1	0	0	0	0	0	
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	
10	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Williams hit out on missed third strike. All but one of missed third strike.

McCarthy hit out on missed third strike.

Devereaux hit out on missed third strike.

Hayes hit out on missed third strike.

Thompson hit out on missed third strike.

Brittan hit out on missed third strike.

Arcturus hit out on missed third strike.

Williams hit out on missed third strike.

Devereaux hit out on missed third strike.

Streeter hit out on missed third strike.

M. Brittan hit out on missed third strike.

Burge hit out on missed third strike.

C. Devereaux hit out on missed third strike.

McCarthy hit out on missed third strike.

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THEY HAVE ELOPED

COUNTY LICENSES.

Lauer and Miss Meier wedded at sea.

BOTH DISAPPEARED FROM HOME

Believed to have gone to Santa Cruz—Her Father Opposed Their Marriage.

From Wednesday's Daily.

George Lauer and Miss Minnie Meier, whom a stern parent tried to keep under, are now husband and wife.

Refractory readers will remember the account of the difficulties of the young people that appeared in this paper a week or so ago. Miss Meier had been reared by cultured people in San Francisco, but when same time ago she returned home to her father, Dietrich Meier, who owns a fine vineyard just beyond the hospital, he immediately compelled her to do the housekeeping and make her cook for the ranch hands. He kept her closely at this drudgery, though well able to hire a Chinaman to do it, and denied her all youthful company.

She made the acquaintance of Lauer, however, and a strong attachment sprang up between them. About a week ago Lauer went to the ranch for the purpose of bringing Miss Meier to town to say goodbye to his mother, who was going to Santa Cruz. Meier, who had objected before to Lauer's visits, abused the young man and refused to give his daughter permission to go with him. If she went, he said, she need never come back. This said, Lauer went out to the barn and sulked.

Miss Meier accompanied Lauer to town and since that has been stopping with Mr. Ed. Schwarz, Lauer's father. Mutual friends approached the old man and succeeded in giving his consent to the young couple's marriage, but he declined positively to do so. As Miss Meier is a minor she could not marry Lauer without her father's consent. Thus matters stood for about a week.

During that week, however, the young folks had been doing some thinking, and they probably concluded that if other young people who are not of age and whose parents objected to their marrying could sweep all difficulties aside by merely bringing a toboggan and having the captain perform the ceremony on the high seas, they could do likewise. The captain of the Schwart and Lauer household gathered around the supper table Monday evening George and Minnie were absent. Inquiries were made, but no one could tell what had become of them. However, there was no undue excitement, for all were quite certain that Lauer and Miss Meier had gone to the coast to get married, and they were glad that the young couple had solved the difficulty and that they were of the troublesome lovers, for never are troublesome to all but themselves.

It is believed that Lauer and Miss Meier went to Santa Cruz and were married on a tug outside that usual marine festival. It is likely that they will return home today or tomorrow. Lauer is said to be an industrious and worthy young man. He works at Farnes' machine shop. Miss Meier is between 16 and 17 years old, pretty and amiable. Their many friends wish them much joy.

A SECRET MEETING.

City Trustees Discuss the Sewage Farm and Kern.

From Thursday's Daily.

The city trustees held a secret meeting Monday night in the office of City Attorney Smith and kept the secret for nearly twelve big hours; then something threatened to "bust" and they told all about it.

The chief object of the meeting was to discuss ways and means for providing Fresno with a sewer farm. The trustees represent that they are afraid that if the real estate men or land owners find out that the board wants to lay for a sewer farm they will immediately raise the price of their land. Nothing definite was arrived at. Burleigh's contract with the city for taking care of the sewage will not expire for a year yet, so the board's action seems to be a little premature.

The proposition is to purchase a section of land about eight miles west of town. This land, which is in the alkali belt, has been for about \$15 an acre, or about \$10,000 for a section. It is argued that the application of the city's sewage to the land will make it productive and that the care of the sewer would be gladly taken by individuals for the use of the farm.

The keen game came up for discussion and the trustees will probably decide with this evil in the near future. No time should be lost in imposing a heavy license on the game.

Mr. Lauer of Madera was present and wanted the license for his game reduced. The present license is \$50 a quarter. His license was refused. It is understood that he will open an exchange under the existing license. He will not be permitted to sell pool, but will deal in stock options only.

In the Yosemite.

Mr. Lauer returned Monday night from the Yosemite, where he had had for a camping party Jasper Axline, wife and son. Mr. Axline is a retired fruit merchant of Cincinnati, Ohio. The Axlines have traveled through the Andes, the Yellowstone and many other famous routes, but they think the Yosemite is the best, and have a good reason for it.

Mr. Lauer reports the falls as being very low and the roads bad, full of chuck holes and covered with dust from two inches to a foot in depth. The weather in the valley is very warm, the thermometer registering 90 degrees several days last week. The travel to the valley has been very heavy since the Christian Endeavor convention. The foreman of the stage drivers, John Stevens, reports having carried from 40 to 50 passengers a day.

Could Not Stand the Test.

The 200 feet of hose bought by the city trustees for the fire department recently arrived Monday and was immediately tested. The firm that sold it had guaranteed that it would withstand a pressure of 500 pounds to the square inch, but the first length tested burst under a pressure of 470 pounds. A second length began to leak at about the same pressure and a further test was abandoned. While hose in actual use is never subjected to a greater test, there are 200 pounds, the firm should have lived up to its guarantee, and unless it makes a reduction because of its failure to do so the hose will probably be rejected.

Kicked by a Horse.

Cecil Higgins, who lives on the corner of M and Santa Clara streets, was kicked in the breast by a horse yesterday morning. He was quite severely hurt, and is confined to his bed. Higgins is employed in a butcher shop and is about 17 years of age.

The Crescent Canal Company yesterday night in the superior court to quiet title against William Johnson et al. to quiet title to section 4, township 18 south, range 19 east.

Frank Stahl and Bill Smith, who attacked S. A. Brown with a knife last Sunday evening, were taken before Justice Austin yesterday and informed of their rights. Their bail was fixed at \$1000 each, but they could not furnish

Informations Filed.

Information was filed yesterday by the district attorney as follows: R. W. Ward, grand larceny, stealing cattle from Mrs. Burchell, a tanner on April 17, 1897; same grand larceny, stealing cattle from J. W. Brown on May 23, 1897; Hughey Darrell, assault with intent to murder, A. E. Mason, July 3, 1897; Thomas Garcia, assault with intent to murder, Francisco Diaz, April 16, 1897; Leon Hill, for murdering Lloyd Duke on June 27, 1897.

Ambition's Imperial Sway.

From the Tulare Leader.

Many a girl who has had one year in her salad days grows up to whine because she can't live in a large city where there is more wealth and fashion than she finds in a country town.

A license to marry was issued yesterday to Jacob Taylor, aged 23, and Anna Eiler, aged 19, both of this city. They are natives of Russia.

The Crescent Canal Company yesterday night in the superior court to quiet title against William Johnson et al. to quiet title to section 4, township 18 south, range 19 east.

Many Important Changes and Corrections.

WAS ADOPTED BY SECTIONS

Will be Passed as a Whole Today. Dr. Graham Appointed Veterinary Inspector.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The county supervisors spent the greater part of yesterday in considering and discussing the proposed county license ordinance. It will be recalled that early in the month the board passed a new ordinance, but so many defects were found in it that it was knocked out the next day and a new ordinance directed to be prepared.

This new ordinance was passed by sections yesterday and will be approved as a whole today. The following are the principal changes:

Actioners are divided into two classes, residents who will pay \$10 a quarter and itinerants who will have to pay \$50 a quarter.

There will be two classes of licenses for gas and electric companies, one class paying \$20 and the other \$10 per quarter. Water companies will be placed on the same footing as the above. Distillery licenses will be divided into two classes, paying \$40, \$25 and \$10 a quarter respectively.

For companies instead of paying \$5 a quarter, as heretofore, will now have to pay \$100 a year, as to make a uniform rate.

Advertisers for non-resident manufacturing and other firms or persons selling goods on their behalf by sample will have to pay a license of \$25 per quarter.

Dealers in second-hand goods will have to pay a license of \$3 a quarter, and where an arrangement is made to resell the goods to a vendor or to a customer, the vendor, so to speak, will be liable to pay \$10 a quarter as in the case of pawnbrokers.

Flouring mills having a capacity of over five-five barrels are to pay \$25 per quarter; below that, \$10 per quarter.

Liquor dealers and saloon keepers in town are prohibited from selling liquor to persons under 21 years of age or to minors. The county license ordinance makes the limit of 16 years old, but the state law obtained before liquor can be purchased.

The new ordinance also puts a practical quietus on the nickel-in-the-slot gambling machine outside the city. The license for machines that pay in coins or goods is \$3 a quarter; for those paying in money \$50 a quarter.

The board will probably adjourn to day after passing the ordinance as a whole.

The question of the appointment of a veterinary inspector was quickly disposed of. There were only two applicants for the position, which is worth \$1000 a year. One of the applicants was James Graham, the other George Edward Matthews, better known as Dr. Edwards. The board, on ballot, unanimously appointed Dr. Graham.

A THIEVING ELOQUENTIST.

Miss Tillotson Spends a Night in Merced's Jail.

Miss Lottie Tillotson, the elocutionist who appears to have had a bad case of kleptomania, has come to grief at last.

While in Merced recently, where she was giving an entertainment, she stole a dress pattern from a lady with whom she was staying.

Previous to that she had been staying with her skill as a keeper-up of unoccupied houses.

As for her arrest was sworn in Merced and was served in Fresno a few days ago, the woman having come to this city. She was taken to Merced, where she pleaded guilty before Justice Read, who fined her \$5. She had only \$10 in money and as she could not raise the remainder of the fine had to spend the night in jail. The following morning she managed to sell her watch and Kodak camera and paid the balance due the county. The Merced Sun says she is a "bright and refined looking lady."

Toll House Items.

The weather has turned warmer. It reached over 100 degrees here today.

Samuel Eversal is going to drive a stage for Joe House, and he will be a good one, too. Joe had to hire him to drive to keep him from running in opposition against him and Petree.

"King" Ockenbeck has moved his place to Pine Ridge and is running a refreshment house at J. L. Austin's.

A. W. Lauer is on the sick list. He thinks he has a grippe. His son is driving during his illness.

J. C. Bigham, the Toll House merchant, is doing a big business supplying the miners on Laurel creek and the saw mills on Pine Ridge. He also has many customers that are camped on the Ridge.

Mrs. Dixon, the wife of one of the Call reporters, is staying at Petree's hotel, while he is on the summit of the mountain mining.

Joe House has given up the daily stage on the new toll road.

THE GOLD BUG.

Toll House, July 28, 1897.

Not Out of Danger.

Elgin Parsons, who was injured on the Southern Pacific railroad on Monday morning by falling from a moving train near Mendota, is still in an unconscious state at the county hospital. Charles E. Pond, the butcher, who was severely wounded in the shoulder by the accidental discharge of his gun on Sunday morning, was reported less than a week ago as being very low and the roads had been closed with dust from two inches to a foot in depth. The weather in the valley is very warm, the thermometer registering 90 degrees several days last week. The travel to the valley has been very heavy since the Christian Endeavor convention. The foreman of the stage drivers, John Stevens, reports having carried from 40 to 50 passengers a day.

COULD NOT STAND THE TEST.

Mr. Lauer was present and wanted the license for his game reduced.

The present license is \$50 a quarter. His license was refused. It is understood that he will open an exchange under the existing license. He will not be permitted to sell pool, but will deal in stock options only.

In the Yosemite.

Mr. Lauer returned Monday night from the Yosemite, where he had had for a camping party Jasper Axline, wife and son. Mr. Axline is a retired fruit merchant of Cincinnati, Ohio. The Axlines have traveled through the Andes, the Yellowstone and many other famous routes, but they think the Yosemite is the best, and have a good reason for it.

Mr. Lauer reports the falls as being very low and the roads bad, full of chuck holes and covered with dust from two inches to a foot in depth. The weather in the valley is very warm, the thermometer registering 90 degrees several days last week. The travel to the valley has been very heavy since the Christian Endeavor convention. The foreman of the stage drivers, John Stevens, reports having carried from 40 to 50 passengers a day.

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